Fineral from residence, 684 Main street, this (TUESDAY) morning at 11 o'clock. Friends of

RAGGIO-On Monday, July 6, 1885, at le'clock p.m., at his residence, on wid Raleigh road, Michael Raggio, aged sixty five years.

mortality.

Reso red, therefore, that we bow reverently to the decrees of Providence.

Resolved, that a copy of the foregoing be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy of same be presented to the relatives of deceased Respectfully submitted.

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DENTAL NOTICE.

HAVING furnished soot and pleasant rooms at tice of Bentistry. I shall remain there during the hot weather, and will be pleased to receive call-from those who may find it convenient to do so. Telephone communication with the city. J. B. WASSON, D.D.S.

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the family are invited to attend.

THE West Tennessee Sunday-School Convention will hold its fourth annual session at Union City, Tenn., on July 21

The railroads are all complaining of the low rates of freight, and many of them are not much more than paying their operating expenses. THE attention of cotton men is directed

to the National Cotton Convention to be held at White Sulphur Springs on Monday, the 13th instant.

ONE of the New York critics says of Miss Cleveland's book that "it is a clevere? book than Queen Victoria's" and thus damns it with faint praise.

By a decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana, vailroad companies are responsible for property destroyed by fire originated by sparks from a locomotive.

House will find only four contested election cases to dispose of. Thus one by one the war dedges fade from view. THE Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company is preparing to continue its road

to Portland, Or. 'The line will for the AFERE much description of life and property by the Apaches, Gen. Miles, the noted Indian fighter, is to be assigned to most part pass through a superb country.

excellent appointment in Mr. E.I. M. Watson, of Helly Springs, as one of his assistants. He is a good lawyer and a citigan of excellent character and position.

THE Massachusetts Legislature has passed a law declaring inebliety to be a

never do to force judicial candidates to take positions upon questions of local policy, as, for instance, the discarded Railroad Commission, Judicial candidates must be free and untrammeled.

THE Supreme Court of I lineis has given the Probibitionists a nut to crack in a recent decision, which states that liquor selling is not a crime per at, as they contend, but a common law right, subject to such regulations an the State may choose to im-

Tur lately established pneumatic postal service in Paris cost something over \$200,-000, and the length of the pipes is thirtyfour miles. The charge for transmitting a quired in each case such a statement letter to any place within the fortifications from counsel of the positions relied on to is three cept. . The service covers extreme points about seven miles apart.

WALT WHITMAN says his poems under the head of "Drum Taps" are very much read in the South, and he attributes it to the fact that his hospital work was divided equally among Confederate and Ucion soldiers, and his poet'e thought was consequently inspired by both sides

It is a cause for rejoicing that Mackin, the Chicago ballot-box falsifier, has been sent up for five years. In the language of Chief Justice Ryan, of Wisconsin, the ime of tempering with the expressed will of the people at the polls is closely akin to treason, and merits the reverest

THE appointment of Ex-Senator Jones. of Louisiana, to be collector of the port of New Orleans, is favorably received in that the Jonas appointment, which was urged by Senator Gibson and four members of

THE Chattanooga Times can hardly bebelieve there are in Ne v York holders of \$13,000,000 Tennessee bonds who will reuse to fund at fifty-and three, because they have hopes the general government will pay their bonds. The story sounds too much like idicey to come from those having sense enough to acquire a bond of

THE Greenvil : Times is well satisfied that the people of the De't; counties spprove its postion and favor a "rebuke to and all the time. He has proven a g the effort conceived in large part in personal malice and besed upon injustice to drive Gov. Lowry from the position which he holds, and the duties of which he has faithfully and honestly discharged, in disgrace and opprobrium."

THE Georgia Legislature will meet at Atlanta to-morrow no doubt prepared for hor work. The Prohibitionists are going to make an earnest effort to procure legislation, berides which two other matters will claim at ention, (1) the proposed abroga tion of the powers of the Railroad Com nission and (2) the proposed extension of State aid to the struggling volunteer mili-

THE Evansville Journal publishes a letter from its Chattanooga correspondent which it says "is as breezy as the mountain winds, full of the life of the rejuvenated South. Every American, no matter what his political belief may be, will rejoice to hear of the abundant evidence of life and prosperity that prevades the South, especially the manufacturing por-

Buffelo, bonorary president of the Buffalo | tices of the peace and the atterney-gen ociety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and vice-president of the American Humane Association, which occurred Cutting and Stabbing Affray—One Man Probably Fatally Injured. ast month, dumb animals have lost one of their best and most prominent friends. Long before Bergh organized the Humane

The Chicago Inter-Ocean is among the strong Republican papers which are ranging themselves in opposition to the project to have the Senate reject Mr. Cleveland's partisan nominations, with an idea that the Republicans who have been removed will then come back into the moved will then come back into the moved will then come back into the confices. Quoting the applicable sections of the Revised Statutes, the Inter-Ocean definition of the country of the Revised Statutes, the Inter-Ocean definition of the country and through the dark of the much needed material remaissance. A thoroughly good white citizen on the river ranks his kind in other localities, but the many are not of his ilk. Whisky vending as a beverage is of doubtful beneath the strong of the Revised Statutes, the Inter-Ocean defit anywhere, but here it savors of a crime. clares them sufficient, when read in the light of the remarks made on their passage by Congress, to convince "any reasonable person" that it will be useless to try the

\$20,000, to the Michigan University. This the San Francisco Alta California thinks is not only very liberal, but it shows that China is not so sansitive on the question of Chinese restriction as are her friends in the Eastern States, for since President Angell was one of the commissioners who negotiated the treaty keeping the Chinese out of the United States, had China possessed any particular feeling in the matter, she would not have complied to close their places of business and not have complied to close their places of business and other purposes. The Chancery Court is also in session.

Dr. Howard, of the Central Baptist church, baptized four persons in the Forked Deer at Latham's Mill yesterday. The big Catholic pienic, which was possessed any particular feeling in the matter, she would not have complied to close their places of business at 7 o clock p.m. every day except Saturwith Angell's request.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

lov. Lowry Indorsed by the Democracy of Hinds County in Convention at Raymond, Miss.

Frands in the Bills for Criminal Prose cutions at Knoxville, Tenn .- An Embezzler Captured.

Carting and Stabbing Affray at Duel Hill, Miss .- Democratic Convention at Aberdeen.

ISPECTAL TO THE APPEAL.! NASNYTLIE, July 6.—Charles A. Seals, who had quarreled with his sweet-beart, attempted suicide by swallowing udanum and eating sulphur. Internal Revenue Collector Hil takes charge of his office next Wednes-day. He has appointed Percy Kinard, Thomas G. Cox and Mr. Cage his as-sistants. The other appointments will be announced to-morrow.

The State Debt. NASHVILLE, July 6 .- The Tenness

duty as commander of the Department of any compremise since the rejection the sixty cents and six per cent. proposi-tion of 1877, the syndicate of Tennesses brudholders, which controls about \$12. 000,000 of bonds, has decided to risk from the United States Supreme Cour recently, but have struck upon another plan by which they hope to realize mer than the State proposes to pay. It is proposed by the syndicate to have Congress appropriate all the surples Feder revenues to the use of the States, it being disease, and all persent found guilty are to be sent to incertain sylums for a term of months or years and until they are discharged cored.

revenues to the use of the States, it being provided that any due and adjudicated or undisputed claim against any State may be filed with the Treaserer for payment before the fixed is distributed to such State. The government owns \$125,000 of bonds and as no effort has been THE Nashville Union is right, It will made by it to compromise with the State, the syndicate believes that the govern-ment will be disposed to favor the plan. wo-thirds of the July interest on the tate debt has been said and the re-

will be paid as 500n as the coupons a presented. Up to the present time near oge-hair of the debt of \$28,000,000 has een funded at fifty cents, with three per The Present Supreme Bench Nashville World: The position taken by Judges Cooper and Freeman that the Supreme Court is under an obligation to read, word for word, all the pages of every record before it, is an outrage on Than their explanasense. That is their explanation of why that court has accomplishe no greater results. But we say, and ever awyer knows it, that the court has bat in its power all the time to have re secure a reversal of the judgment or decree below, as would have relieved them from the task of making a minute is, there isn't a man among them who serves to be re-elected; and if the

efeat next year let it nominate them, or CHATTANOOHA, TENN. A Defaulter Brought Back to the Scene

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] CHATTANOOGA, July 6 .- John S. Mor gan, the defaulting and embezzling agen of the Queen and Crescent route, at Mill er's Station, Ala., was arrested a day or two ago at Bowie, Tex., where he was located as general agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. He was brought to this city last night in custody of an officer, and was taken to Miller's Station to-day. He is charged with em-bezzling \$1100 of the company's funds, and also with being implicated in the theft of over \$6000 worth of freight.

Dock Johnson and his wife are under arrest to-night, charged with murder in The Picayune, which has distinguished it-self as an anti-ring organ, heartily approves ing that they produced an abortion on their fifteen-year-old daughter, thereby causing her death. The crime was committed four years ago, but the facts were suppressed. The whole story was told to-night by Julius Brooks, and the arrest at once followed. The couple lived about seven miles from the city.

GRENADA, MISS. Yalobusha County Overwhelm ugly Gov. Lowry's Re-Election.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] GRENADA, July 6.—A mass meeting of Democrats will be called for August 1st next, to elect delegates to the State conention to nominate State officers, and a ull delegation for Lowry will be elected Yalobusha county is overwhelmingly faithful, honest, earnest Executive. On Saturday night some burglars ered the storehouse of W. N. Pass, the largest merchants in this secti

and blew open his safe and stole about \$1000 in money and three \$500 county railroad bonds. There is so far no clew whatever to the thieves.

HELENA, ARK. issolution of Copartnership - The Awinging Signs stust 60. IMPRCIAL TO THE APPRAL.

HELENA, July 6 .- Horner & Eckert alers in fancy and staple dry goods. -day dissolved copart ership, lekert retiring. dinance, to go into effect within a short time, prohibiting the hanging of signs across the sidewalks. The ordinance generally has met with approval.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

ormous Frauds in the Bills for Crimi-nal Prosecutions. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Court to-day appointed a committee of three citizens to investigate the bills for criminal prosecutions for Knox county The Comptroller of State has appointed Is the death of Mrs. John C. Lord, of enormous frauds will be exposed. Juseral are implicated.

DUCK HILL, MISS.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

Farmer Drowned-Appropriations for County Improvements-Larly Closing. [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] JACKSON, July 6 .- A German farmer named Pohlkamp, who came down from Manchester, Ia., on one of Capt. Mercy's Northwestern land excursions last De-The Quarterly Court, in session to-day, appropriated the entire amount in the

days to give their clerks some time for social and other duties. The courthouse bell was rung as a signal this evening and nearly all the houses were closed

RIVNOSE, MISS.

Nov. Lowry Indorsed by the Hind County Democracy. RAYMOND, July 6.—The people of Hinds county met in convention to day, and by a unanimous vote expressed their entire confidence in the ability, fidelity and canacity of Robert Lowy, the present Governor, and extend their solemn protest against the methods which have been resorted to to influence the people against him, and by the same vote they instructed their delegates to the convention to vote for his rehomination. After this action, the following delegates were selected, all of whom are carried advocates of the Governor, and strong in their desire to see him succeed himself, namely. From the county at large, W. D. Carmichael, J. P. Withers, Oliver Clifton; First Supervisor District, S. R. Smith; Second, J. W. Todd; Third, T. T. Hart; Fourth, J. W. Peyton; Fifth, Wm. Bracy.

Wm. Bracy.
The Hon. J. K. McNeely, chairman of the convention, was then, by acclama-tion, added to the list of delegates: The delegation was instructed to you as a majority should dictate. majority should dictate.

At this stage of the proceedings the convergion came to confider the claims of the several tandidates for State offices from Hinds county, and decided to ballot for its choice among them, the ballot resulting in the selection of the Hon. D. P. Porter, candidate for Sceretary of State, by a vote of 75 out of 100.

Col. Porter, on invitation then addressed the convention in his usual felicitous style, thanking the people among tous style, thanking the people among whom he has lived for forty years for the distinguished honor conferred upon him.

was reliably informed that a majority of the delegation favored the Hon. T. Marshall Miller for Attorney-General. ALERDEEN, MISS.

Bem tratle Convention-Dele [SPECT - 1. TO THE APPRAL.] ABERDEEN July 6.—A mass convention of the Dead cratic voters of this county was held at the courthouse to-day for the purpo e of selecting delegates to be present at the County and State Conventions to be held in Jackson in August. The convention was falled to order by the Hen. L. E. Houston, chairorder by the Hen. L. F. Houston, chairman of the County Committee.

The Put Darden men, who displayed considerable strength, nominated Judge J. Mackey for permanent chairman, and the opposition put Capt. Geo. C. Haine in nomination. Judge. Mackey received 222 votes and Capt. Haine received 380.

Eighteen delegates were selected to east the six votes of this county in the State convention. They were instructed to vote as a unit, as suggested by the will

Mr. Harry Terrell, of Quincy, Miss., was passing the depot this morning, when his horse ran away, and he is dangerousemocratic party wishes to aid in its

ly, if not fatally, hurt. He was one of the most prominent merchants and farmers in this section. OAKLAND, MISS.

What the Democrats Did Say in Their Besolutions. TO REESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. OAKLAND, July 4,-On motion that whereas S. M. Ross, candidate for the State Senate to represent the district composed of the counties of Yalobusha and Cathoun, and editor of the Coffee-ville Times, in publishing the proceedings of the Aurora Club put in large head lines: "Beat 3! Put Darden in-dorsed as its choice for Governor and S. M. Ross as its choice for State Senator from this district;" therefore be it Resolved, That the Democracy of this (Oakland) precinct, comprising two-hirds of the Democracy of beat No. 3, utterly repudiate any such sentiment and declare said head lines, as published in said paper, to be untrue in whole and in part, and that we have this day unau-imously indorsed the Hon. W. V. Moore

as our choice to represent us in the State Resolved further, That the secretary is hereby instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to the Memphis APPEAL,

and request them to publish the same.

WILLIAM BLACK, Chairman.

B. B. Hanyay, Secretary. QUITMAN, MISS. the Democrats of Clark County for Gov Lowry—Their Resolutions. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

QUITMAN, July 4.—A large and en-husiastic mass-meeting of the Democrats of Clark county was held here today. Maj. Geo. L. Donven was elected chairman and Judge C. A. Stovall and A. F. McGee secretaries. Delegates to the State Convention were appointed and the following resolutions adopted:

Resolved, That we declare our unshaken confidence in the ability, integrity and fidelity of our Chief Executive, Robt. Lowry, and instruct our delegates here appointed to the State Convention o cast a unit vote for his nomination for

in Congress of our able jurist and statesman, J. Z. George, and declare for his election to the United States Senate.

Resolved, That we approve the appointment of that distinguished citizen and soldier, Gen. E. C. Walthall, to a seat in the United States Senate, and declare him to be our choice for election to succeed Mr. Lamar.

Statesman, J. Z. George, and declare for him to the United States Senate, approved the Arsenic, Violator and Hart. George Singerly won by a head; Hopedale second, Arsenic third. Time—1:47.

GEN. GRANT Resolved, That we recognize the high personal character and sterling ability of Capt. Fred Beall and M. M. Evans, can-didates for Attorney General and Secre-

tion of the State Democratic Convention. GREENVILLE, MISS.

is There Any Other Way of Stopping Drankenness than by Probibition? Something in Anglo-Saxon make up which rebels against the enacting and enforcing sumptuary laws. He has fought so long for his freedom that he jealously regards any encroachment from government. Whether this be wise or not in a community representing a nure Anglo. which robbe against the enacting and enforcing sumpturary laws. He has fought and enforcing sumpturary laws. He has fought and enforcing sumpturary laws. He has fought and the put in time before 4 o'clock, took food, washed enforcing sumpturary laws. He has fought are presented and the put in time before 4 o'clock, took food, washed enforcing sumpturary laws. He has fought are presented and the put in time before 4 o'clock, took food, washed to far.

New ORLEANS, July 6.—The month-part are a serior form of the has the put in the point of the put in the point of the put in the point of the put in th of their best and most prominent friends.

Long before Bergh organized the Humane
Society, of New York, she had initiated the good work in Buffalo.

Duck Hill, July 6.—This evening about 4 o clock, eight miles east of here, Edgar Holmes dangerously cut Ed Neal.
John Neal, Ed's brother, shot and it is Saxon civilization might raise a serious The Chicago Inter-Ocean is among the thought killed Holmes. John was trying to keep the men from fighting, and had hold of his brother when Holmes such a community as this, however, such At the request of President Angell, the government of China has presented its exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition, worth

20,000, to the Michigan University.

Inamed Pohlkamp, who came down from Manchester, Ia., on one of Capt. Mercy's Northwestern land excursions last Demondrated and the fertility of the soil as we like, but it is sheerest nonsense or worse, to compare the negro labor of the South with the white labor of the North. It is easier, however, to control and direct a negro, and the control of him is a condition.

The Quarterly Court, in session to-day, dillon presented to represent the corresponding class north of the Ohio. We may puff the fertility of the soil as we like, but it is sheerest nonsense or worse, to compare the negro labor of the North. It is easier, however, to control and direct a negro, and the control of him is a condition, with Louisville Cement. It is the standard. dition precedent to prosperity. Would it not be well for thoughtful men on the

at 7 o'clock p.m. every day except Satur- agents. Sold in every town,

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Augustas the Most Exciting of the Season.

Some Remarkable Fielding by the First Named Club-The Nashville-Colum. bus Game.

cago To-Day-Good Sport at

Brighton Beach.

ATLANTA, GA., July 6.—The game today between the Atlantas and Augustas
was the most interesting ever played on
the home grounds and recilied in a tie.
Over 2000 people were on the groun s,
500 ceming from Augusta and on the line
of the Georgia railroad. Kilroy and
Boxburg acted as Augusta's battery and
Dundon and Mappes for Atlanta. The
most remarkable feature of the game
was the catch of Clark, right
fielder for Atlanta, who caught a line fly
running backward thirty feet and turning
a somersault. McVey, Atlanta's centerfielder, ran fer a high fly, tripped and
caught it, with high fly, tripped and
caught it, with high flat while on the
ground. The excitement was intense
throughout the game. At the end of the
tenth inning the score was tied, and on
account of darkness the game was called.
Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 Nashville vs. Columbus. ISPROIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, July 6.—The Nashvilles effeated the Columbus nine to-day.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- New York, 7; Chi Sr. Louis, July 6.—St. Louis, 5; Proidence, 4. BUFFALO, July 8.—Buffalo, 9; Phila delphia, 3. PITTSBURG, July 6.-Athletics, Pools and Entries at Chicago To-Day.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The following are the entries and poels for to-morrow's

Sheedy, 110 pounds, \$7; Lucas, 110 pounds, \$4; Lancaster, 110 pounds, \$7. Third Race.—Selling, one mile and one quartea. Taxgatherer, 95 pounds, \$200; Doubt, 85 pounds, \$55; Athlone, 101 pounds, \$37; Whisperine, 95 pounds, \$35; Thady, 102 pounds, \$21; Hot Box, 77 pounds, \$21; Wellington, 92 pounds, \$10; Idle Pat, 95 pounds, \$6.

Fourth Race.—Free Handicap Sweepstake, one mile and one furlong. Pearl Jennings, 113 pounds, \$145; Jim Douglass, 125 pounds, \$125; Kosciusko, 112 pounds, \$57; Hazsrus, 100 pounds, \$45; Leman, 112 pounds, \$45; Loftin, 101 pounds, \$27; Vanguard, 102 pounds, \$25.

Fifth Race.—One mile and one-six-Third Race.-Selling, one mile and

Fifth Race.—One mile and one-six-teenth, heats, penalties and allowance. Irish Pat, 100 pounds, \$125; Sovereign Pat, 112 pounds, \$90; Ultimatum, 95

pounds, \$41 New York, July 6.—Among those in attendance at the Brighton Beach races to-day was a large delegation from the quarters of a mile. Starters: Rednett, Mute, Witch, Ursuline Nun, Welcome, Rough Edge, Elia H., Danville and Bessie B. Bessie B. won by a length; Ursuline Nun second, Welcome third. Time—1:18t.

Second Race.—Selling allowances, seven-eighths of a mile. Starters: Change, Urknown, Capt. Flaherty, Hotachamie, Riddle, Peerless, Cardinal McCloskey, Transit and Mollie Brooks. Cardinal McCloskey won by a length; Hotachamie second, Riddle third. Time—1:29.

Thir 1 Race.—Selling allowances, seven-eighths of a mile. Starters: Paradox, Mart Boorhem, Analosta, Nimblefoot, King Tom, Will Davis, Pilot, Una B. and Brunswick. Mart Boorhem won, Pilot second, Nimblefootthird. Time—1:30. Second Race.-Selling allowance

Fourth Race.—Selling allowances, one and one-eighth mil-s. Starters: Carley B., Alfred. Tillie B., Tilford. John K., Girofia, Miss Daly, John Y., Mineral. Tillie B. won by two lengths; Carley B. second, Girofia third. Time—1:511.

Fifth Race.—For all ages, one and one quarter miles. Starters: St. Paul., Byron Cross. Ecuador and Corsica. St. Paul won by half a length: Byron Cross second, Ecuador third. Time—2:13.

Sixth Race.—Light welter weights, one mile. Starters: Uberto, Standiford, Keller, George Singerly, Hopedale, Arsenic, Violator and Hart. George Singerly won by a head; Hopedale second. Fourth Race.—Selling allowances, one

Much Stronger, Though Suffering Con

tary of State respectively, and do hereby cordially indorse their respective claims for the effices to which they aspire and solicit for them the favorable considerahowever, yielded to treatment later in the day. About 2 o'clock the general wrote: "I feel much stronger than yesterday, and yesterday I was stronger than the day before. This strength aids me wonderfully in enduring pain." Later on he wrote: "About 3 o clock the pain left me entitled the strength aids and the pain left me entitled the strength aids."

Washington, July 6.—Secretary Lamar has been confined to his home for several days by a severe cold, but he has so far improved that he expects to be at his desk to-morrow. ONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. MOUNT PLEASANT, MISS., July 6.— PARIS, July 6.— Having no suitable house in which to offer our devotions to-day the citizens large majority.

House of Commons by a Vote of 263 to 219.

of this village and vicinity met and commenced the building of one, which, when
completed, will reflect honor and credit
upon every helping hand. Knowing our
inability to complete the work for immediate use, an appeal was made through
the Ladies' Aid Society to some of the
merchants of your city for assistance.
Some of them have kindly and, genefjously responded to the appeal, and others
doubtless will. We wish to acknowledge
in the columns of the APPEAL our gratet ful thanks to the following named firms,
namely: Messrs. Goodbar & Co., B.
Lowenstein & Bros., W. R. Moore &
Co., G. W. Jones & Co., druggists,
Anderson Hat Company, Berry, Jack &
Lo., Graham Cousins & Co., Schoolfield
Hanauer & Co., and Wm. Jack & Sons.

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1885.

The Pat Darden men, who displayed considerable strength, nominated Judge and pools for to-morrow's rainged J. Mackey for permanent chairman, and the opposition put Capt. Geo. C. Hader received 325. Votes and Capt. Mater received 325. Votes and Capt. Mater received 325. Second, 108 pounds, \$2. Guydente, 108 pounds, \$2. Strick and Brown, 103 poun

WATER VALLEY, MISS.

Put Barden and Gen. Featherston Ahead-Col Helden a Condi-CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. WATER VALLEY, July 5 .- The out ook here regarding business is more lattering than for three years past Vhile nothing is doing at present, yes the crop prospect is reported as exceed-ingly favorable and the farmers are very hopeful and cheerful, antic pating a fine yield of cotton and corn. They are now

making some movement in polities and are united in wanting Capt. Put Darden in the Gubernatorial chair. Capt. Darden and Gen. Feathers on both have den and Gen. Feathers on both have good followings here. Mr. Walker and Gen. Lowry are weak, and their friends are anything but energetic in pushing their claims. Prof. J. R. Preston and the Hon. W. S. Roane, both residents of this county (Yalobusha), have numerous adherents and are warmly and favorably known by all. Col. W. D. Holder, candidate for State. Auditor, has also a host date for State Auditor, has also a host

Trio-"Praise To"

Miss Speckt and Masers Hutton and
Ryan. date for State Auditor, has also a host of friends and supporters here, and those not personally acquainted with the spl-ndid Confederale soldier and ex-Congressman greatly admire him fir his past record and his dignified and gentlemanly bearing. We want him for our next Auditor, and think he certainly is one of the strong men on the ticket the Oxford Falcon has at its mast.

This place has been enjoying several protracted meetings. At present everybody is somewhat nonplused over the continued absence of the Rev. H. T. Van Kohn, minister of the Missionary Baptist church here. This gentleman came here last fall and has been since his arhere last fall and has been since his arrival in many respects an exemplary minister. He assisted in revivals, and was a leader in the prohibition movement that now is threatening to close our saloons and deal summarily with our whisky men. About two weeks ago Mr. Van Kohn left this place for St. Louis or Thicago to purchase machinery and make ing met and married her since coming

won much applause from the apprecia-tive audience, and all of the singers were repeatedly recalled and cheerfully sang all necessary arrangements for establishing a laundry here. The stockholders gave him the necessary means, and the following day he left. Nothing definite is known to the public of his whereabouts. He left an estimable wife, having met and the conclusion of the exercises At the conclusion of the exercises those present were invited to refreshments, consisting of ice-cream, cake and lemonade, which the ladies of the club bad provided abundantly. Notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a good audience, and although the rain poured down in torrents after the preferences commenced it did not Progressive eucher is the "go" in the social circle. The Presbyterian ladies gave a pleasant little affair last night in the way of a SPRAT. mar much the enjoyment of the evening.

Gypsy Encampment." THE CO TON CROP. THE CO'TON CROP.

The Plant Shows a Slight Gain over the Preceding Menth.

New Orleans, July 6.—The mouthly report of the National Cotton Exchange says, concerning the growing cotton crop: "There have been no very and Messrs. Ben Irby and G. F. Farrow

Georgia has 143,471 colored voters, the largest number of any of the Southern 8'a es. Mississippi comes next, with 130,-278; then Virginia, 123 257; Sout: Caro Memphis singers entertained the audi-

i. lina, 118,883; Alabama, 118,4'3; Louisiana, 107,977; North Carolina, 105,018; Tennessee, 80,250; Texas, 78,639; Kentucky, 58, y 943; Arkansas, 36,826, and Missouri, 33, e 042. lina, 118,883; Alsbama, 118,4°3; Louisians, 107,977; North Carolina, 105,018; Tennéssee, 80,250; Texas, 78,659; Kentucky, 58,943; JArkansas, 38,826, and Missouri, 33,042.

Lundborg's perfume, Edenis.
Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's perfume, Lity of the Valley.

The Chinese Treaty Entified by the French beputies

PARIS, July 6.—The Chamber of Deputies ratified the Chinese treaty by a large majority.

Memphis singers entertained the audicuce with maoy songs, which made the time pass pleasantly away.

Mr. Leo Kremer must be notably mentioned. His performance on the piano was excellent and his playing was much applauded. The success of the concert is due greatly to the exertions of Dr. N. F. Raines, the president of the society. He devoted his time and energy to making the entertainment a success. Much is due, also, to Messrs. T. V. Neel, A. L. Goff and J. H. Allen for their services on the occasion.

The visitors, among whom we noticed

many from Memphis, besides our musical guests, were hospitably entertained for the night by the citizens of the commu-nity. Mrs. Specht, her two daughters BRADLAUGH

nity. Mrs. Specht, her two daughters and the writer were elegantly entertained at the pleasant residence of Mrs. E. J. Beasley, who, together with her brother, Mr. T. V. Neel, contributed much to make our visit to the pleasant and cultivated community of Whitehaven an agreeable one.

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the following cast:

Sir Stephen Popplacourt ...

Duet-"Only Thee" White Seprent White Sules Speecht and Mr. Hutton.
Soprano Solo-"Chegoinz t" Solo-"Chegoinz t" Solo-"Chegoinz t" Solo-"Chegoinz t" Solo-"Backed in the Cradic of the Deep" Kn' Ryan.
Trio-"Stars of the Night" Campana Miss Greenwood and Me.srs. Hutton and Ryan.

The Solo-"Chegoing to the Night Campana Livil Deb. of the Solo-"Campana Li

Then came a farce, Little Rebel, with

The whole programme was rendered in a creditable manner. The selections of music were rend red in a manner that

performance commenced, it did not

N F. Raines
Fit lay Holmes
Walter Farrow
Mrs. J. H. Allen
Miss Lizzie Hanna
Mrs. J. H. McCorkle

awards made by the Board of United States Officers, the First Regiment of Ohio was presented with an elegantly embroidered stand of colors costing \$500; the Second Ohio was presented with a handsome national flag costing \$150; the Kentuckians were presented with a beautiful silk-embroidered stars and stripes costing \$200. In addition to the jewels awarded under the rules, Capt. Roemer, of the Busch Zouaves, was presented with an exquisite diamond badge, costing \$150, and Lieut. Wilson, of Earle's Gattling Gun Battery of New York, received a superb diamond-jeweled badge costing \$250. Instead of silk guidons, the Houston Light Guards and Montgomery Grays received very fine silk-embroidered flags costing \$600. WHITEHAVEN, TENN.

pensary. All the party had been drink-ing. Whether it was the blow and kick which Tong received that killed him, or whether it was the fall on the granite Belightful Entertainment for the Ren pavement, is not yet known. Kaiser gave himself up this morning.

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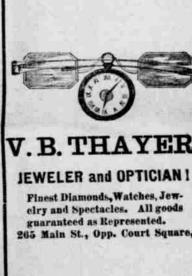
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